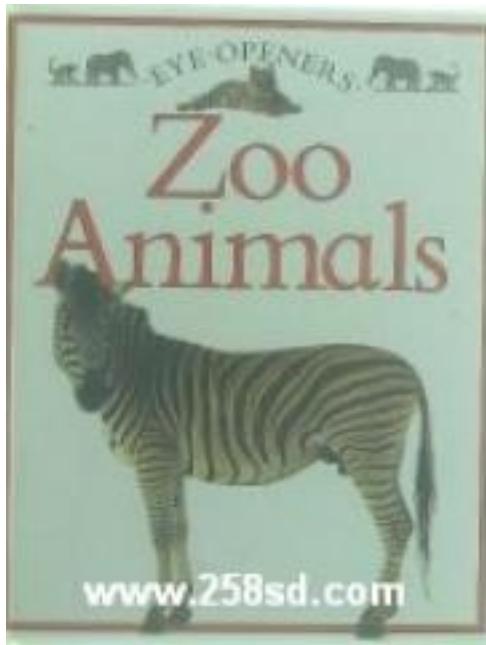


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From Publishers Weekly If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Knopf's Eyewitness series is being flattered to a fare-thee-well these days. These four titles in the new Eye-Openers series, developed by Eyewitness creators Dorling Kindersley, possess similar characteristics--radiant color photography, abundant white space, striking graphics. Each spread contains a predominant photo of the creature (or truck), a color drawing of the subject in its environment, a short horizontal border showing it "in action" and from four to 10 lines of simple, descriptive text. A nice touch is the inclusion of small-sized drawings that highlight particular features--a cement mixer's trough and ladder, a sow's snout and tail. The text, however, seems to swing from overly specific to somewhat general, as if uncertain of the audience. "Every once in a while a snake will shed its outer layer of skin" is a bit vague;

and, although one of the drawings is a close-up of scales, the text does not mention that those are, in fact, the creature's "skin." Still, these are enticing entries into a rapidly expanding field. Ages 2-5. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. Book Description Mischievous monkeys, colorful parrots, a friendly elephant -- young children's favorite zoo animals are all here in superb close-up photos. Why does a camel have a hump? Where do penguins come from? Simple text and detailed illustrations will satisfy inquisitive preschoolers who are busy learning about the world around them. See all Editorial Reviews

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